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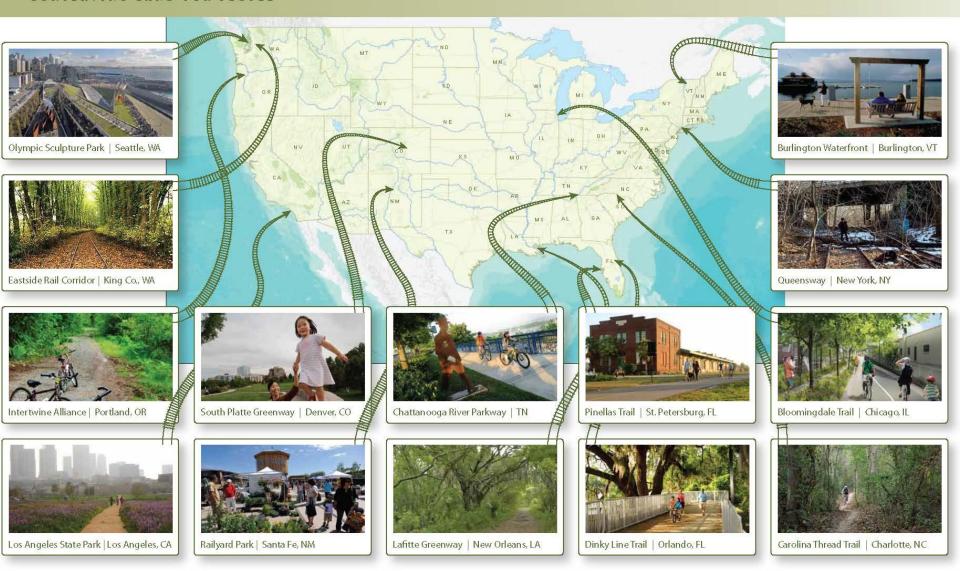






CONSERVING LAND FOR PEOPLE

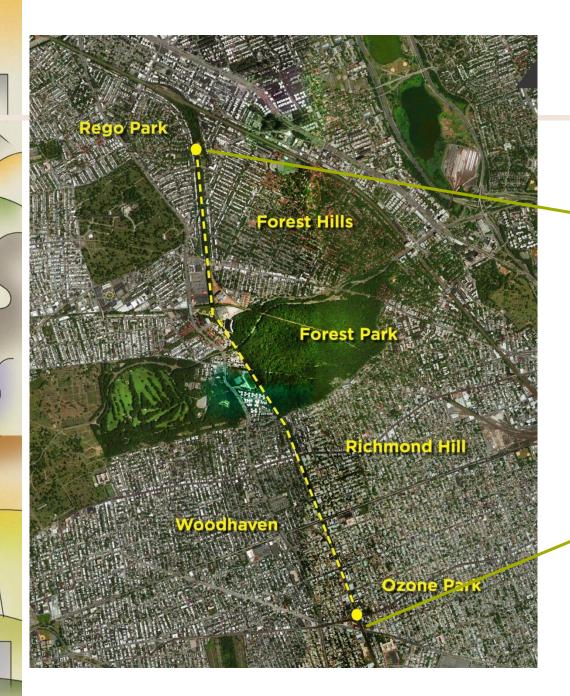
Rails-to-Trails Projects



The QueensWay





















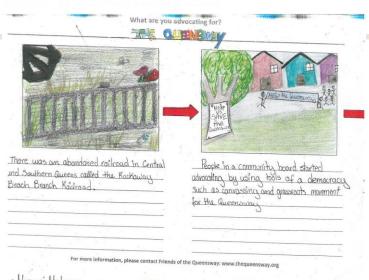






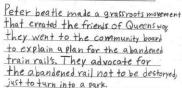


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What are you advocating for?







That turning the rails into a sustainable park for people to have a good time. So people can go bike riding, relaxing, and other fun Stuff to do,

For more information, please contact Friends of the Queensway: www.thequeensway.org

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A High Line in Queens: Just Imagine the Food

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For almost a century, American railroads of all sizes have been shedding branch and feeder lines, leaving more than 100,000 miles of abandoned railways across the country. And for the last 50 years, conservationists have been working to re-engineer these railways into long, narrow strips of parkland.



Byron Smith for The New York Times

An abandoned rail trestle that would be a part of the QueensWay.



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Seattle was one of the first cities to jump on the railsto-trails idea, turning an abandoned rail line into an

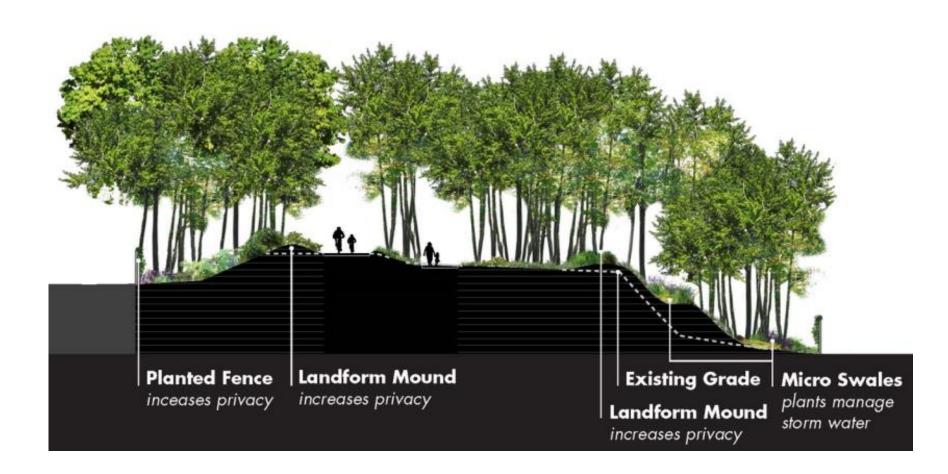
inviting urban corridor — the Burke-Gilman Trail — for walkers, joggers, bicyclists and commuters. The railway that carried the elephants and tigers to Ringling Brothers in Sarasota, Fla., is now, essentially, an elongated public park. Chicago is building the Bloomingdale Trail, a three-mile elevated linear park running through the heart of the city.

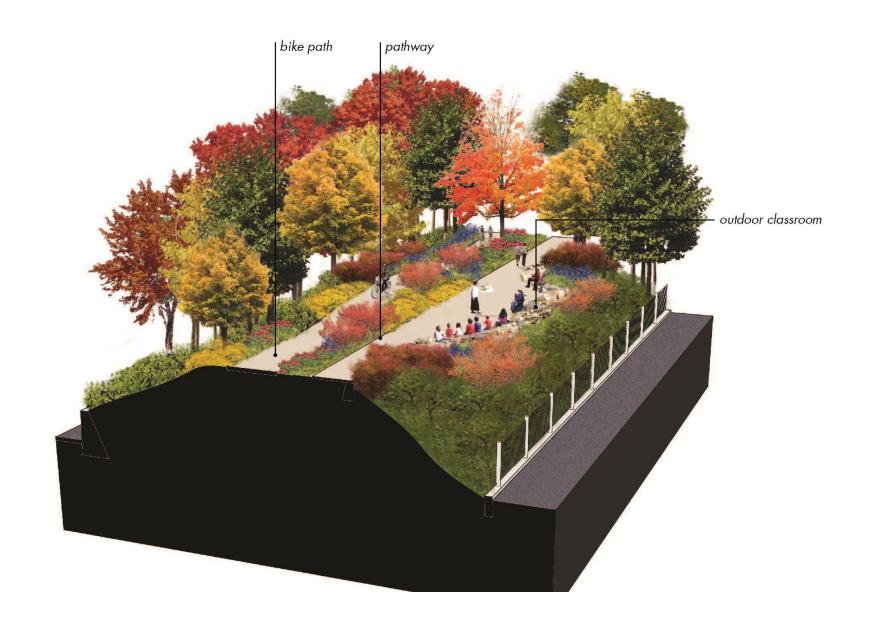
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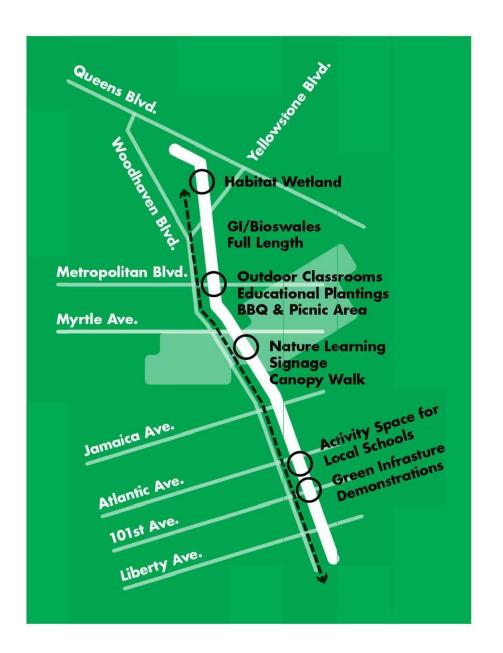
Project goals

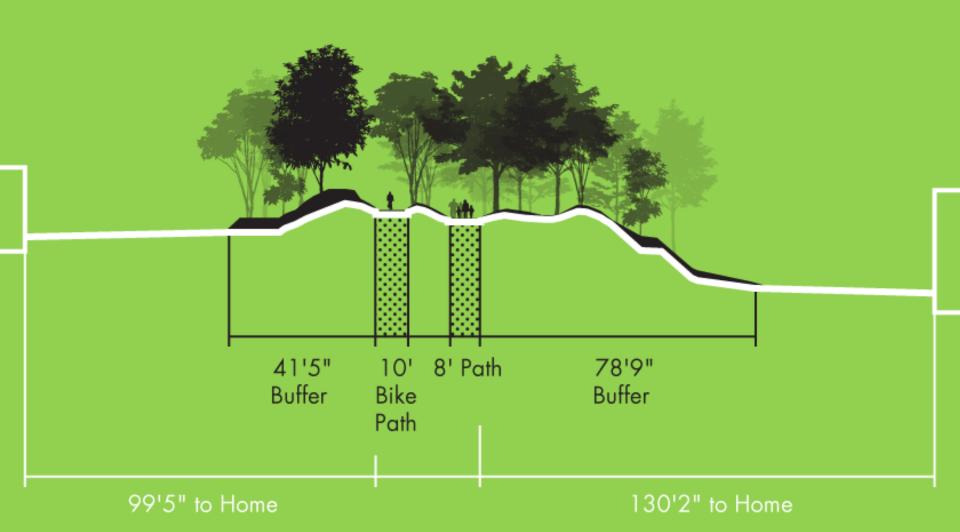
- Serve as a pedestrian connector and access point from Rego Park and Ozone Park to Forest Park.
- Become an integral part of the New York City bicycle path system throughout Queens.
- Encourage economic and cultural development in the Borough of Queens
- Provide safe access at strategic intersections to transportation and safe,
- Protect and maintain the privacy of adjacent residential properties.









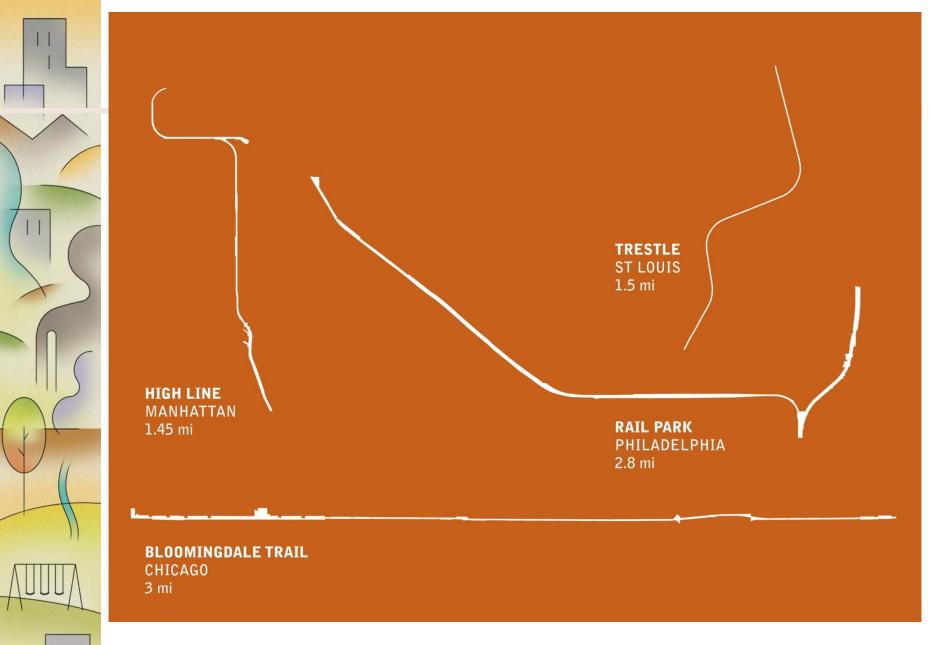


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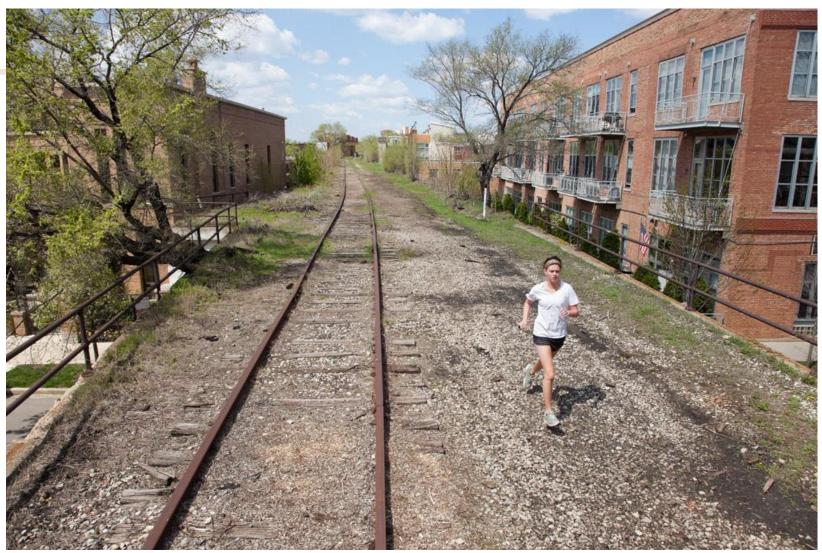




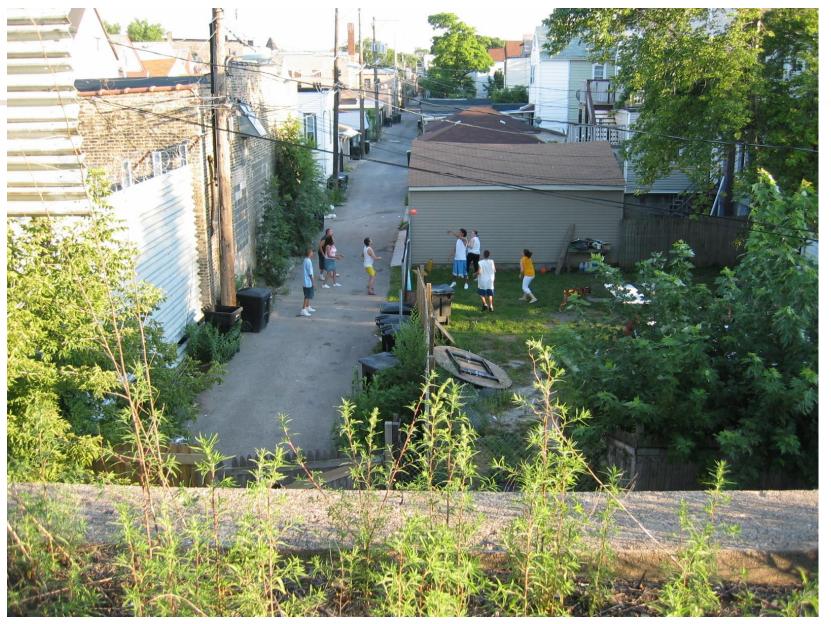


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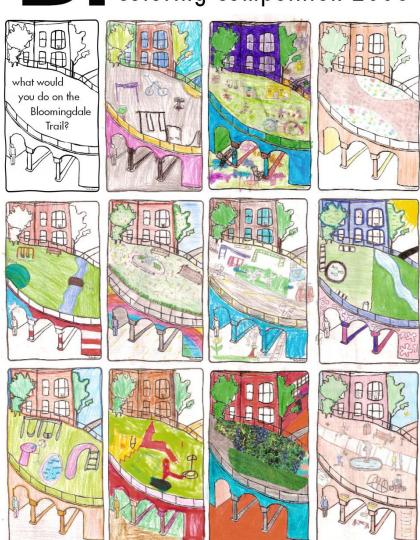












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JOIN THE FRIENDS OF THE BLOOMINGDALE TRAIL FOR A DAY OF EXPLORATION.

Bike the 3-mile-long corridor. Run beneath its viaducts. Stroll along the mural-covered walls. Visit the new Albany-Whipple Park, a point of future trail access.

Docents stationed along the route will shed light on the Trail and provide water. Bicycle mechanics will be on hand courtesy of West Town Bikes. Finish up with family friendly activities and a picnic at Churchill Field.

All ages are welcome. \$5 suggested donation benefits Friends of the Bloomingdale Trail.

For more information or to volunteer contact Andrew Vesselinovitch at The Trust for Public Land, 312-427-1979. Produced in partnership with: The Trust for Public Land

Bucktown Community Organization

Chicago Area Runners Association

Mayor Daley's Bicycling Ambassadors

WPB SSA #33

Goose Island Clybourn

Logan Square Walks

West Town Bikes

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

All participants are entered to win valuable door prizes, and first 100 participants receive a free hand-printed Bloomingdale Trail poster!

10:00 Check-in opens at Churchill Park (Damen & Bloomingdale)

ONGOING

 Self-guided walking tours
 Bike and pedestrian safety games for kids

10:15 Group Run led by the Chicago Area Runners Assoc.

10:30 1st Bike Tour led by Mayor Daley's Bicycling Ambassadors

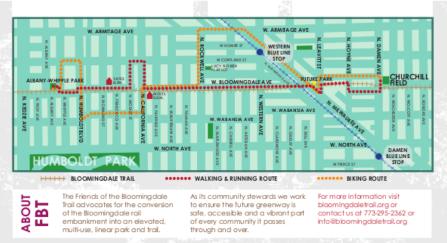
11:30 2nd Bike Tour led by Mayor Daley's Bicycling Ambassadors

12:30 Snacks are served courtesy of Goose Island Clybourn

1:30 3rd Bike Tour led by Mayor Daley's Bicycling Ambassadors

2:00 Event closes

Join us (after you've toured the trail) for a picnic and family friendly activities at Churchill Field!









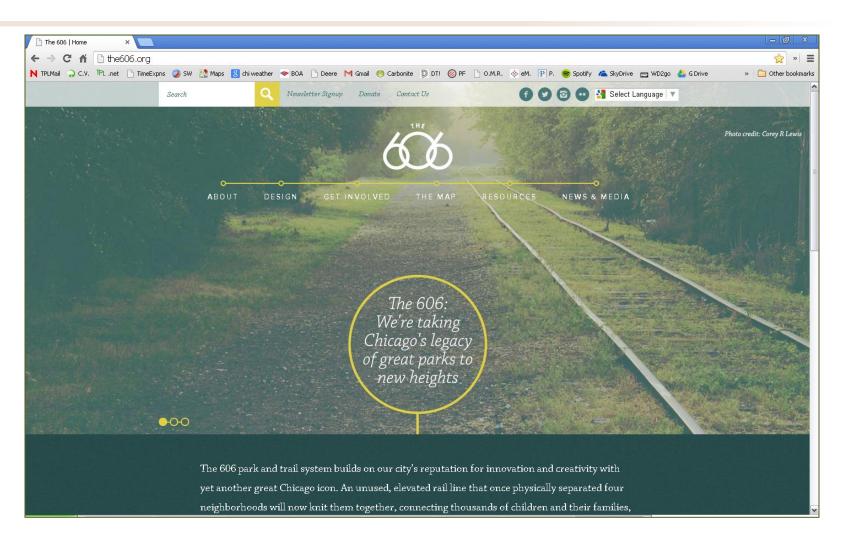












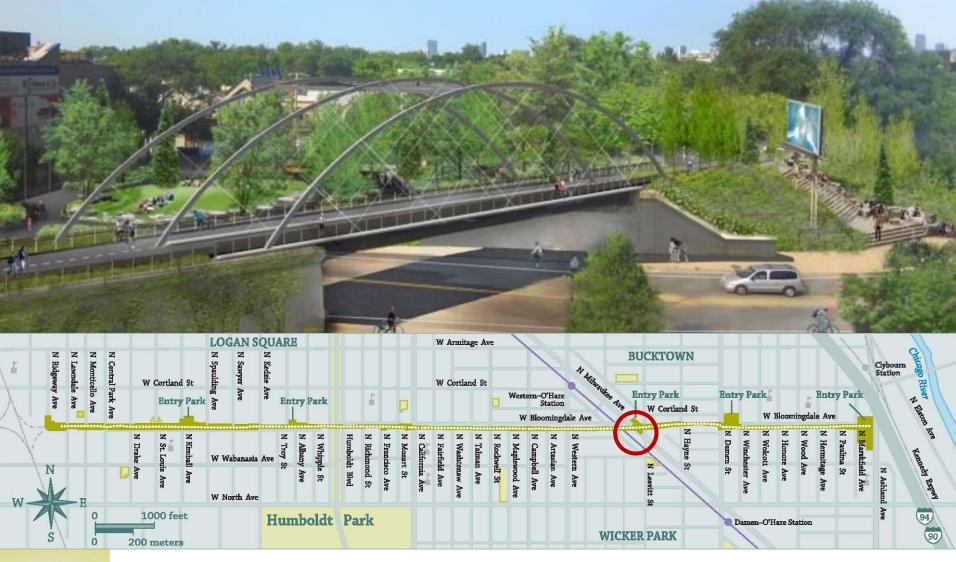


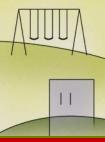
Project Priorities

- Honor and enhance unique attributes
- Balance trail and park
- Respect adjacent community
- Integrate into the broader community
- Create a safe and welcoming environment
- Create a living work of art















Thank You!

